

SCHOOL SWIM MEET CREATES INTEREST

Punahou, Kam, McKinley and St. Louis Will Enter Teams, but Mills Definitely Refuses on Account of Lack of Time to Develop Material

Great preparations are being made for the big interscholastic swimming meet, which takes place next Sunday at the foot of Richard street. Four schools are to be represented in the meet—Punahou, Kamehameha, McKinley and St. Louis—and practices are the daily feature at each school. Mills Institute, which was formerly undecided as to whether to take part in the event or not, has now definitely stated that it will not enter a team. Mr. Green, who has charge of athletics at Mills, states that a swimming team can not be formed as the time necessary for practice would take players from soccer practice, which is the most important thing just now.

At Punahou and the High School, preliminary school meets are being held in order to pick the best swimmers for the interscholastic meet. Both schools boast of some very good water men and there will be strong competition between these two old rivals in athletics.

This is the first interscholastic swimming meet that has ever been held between the schools of the athletic league, and the league wants to make the initial event a big thing, so that it will be adopted as an annual athletic feature. Swimming is an athletic event in which each school's chances are nearly equal. All the students are greatly interested in that sport and they have every chance to develop into good swimmers. The turnouts in the various schools have been large and most of the contestants are fine swimmers.

The events are to include both dashes and distance swimming and they promise to be exciting and interesting. The meet is to begin at two o'clock sharp.

The Kama held their swimming trials yesterday, and Captain Kalani has picked the following men:

100 yds.—F. Kalani, G. Manoha, W. Napihae, and Ed. Akana.

50 yds.—F. Kalani, G. Manoha, W. Napihae, Ed. Akana.

220 yds.—D. Kahapamoku, W. Napihae, Joseph Kauwe.

440 yds.—Jas. McKinley.

Relay Team—F. Kalani, W. Napihae, G. Manoha, Ed. Akana, Wm. Peahu.

The Kama expect Kalani to show up well in sprints against Kruger of Punahou. Jas. McKinley is depended upon a great deal in the 440 yard dash as he is the only contestant from the institution.

NERVY BATTERS ANNOY PITCHERS

Probably nothing is more disconcerting to a pitcher than the attitude at bat of persons like Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb and Heinie Zimmerman. Heinie handles his bat as if it were a tall toothpick. Cobb and Speaker, when their turns are coming, act as if they could hardly wait, and their every move exudes confidence. Although men of the Shulte and Lajoie types may be fully as dangerous in a pinch, they don't frighten a hurler like to death by their displays of eagerness and "freshness."

Speaker is one of the most exasperating of swatsmen. Probably Christy Mathewson would have liked to shoot "Spoke's" head off in that last world's series game. With the Sox one run behind, Engle on second, Yerkes on first and one out in the tenth inning, Tris popped up his now famous foul, which was allowed to fall to the ground through a misunderstanding. Speaker, not knowing at first whether it was a four or fair, started running toward first base. He stopped half

Rex Hitchcock Loses Harvard Captaincy

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), Jan. 14.—Robert T. P. Storer, 1914, of Boston was elected captain of the Harvard varsity football team for next year at a meeting this afternoon. Storer played left tackle on this year's team, and with H. R. Hitchcock, the right tackle, was favored for the captaincy before the season of 1912 came to an end. In the annual game with Yale at New Haven he scored a touchdown for Harvard, the first scored against Yale in eleven years, and many people thought at the time his chances of being elected captain were greatly enhanced. Storer is 20 years old, stands 5 feet 9 inches and weighs 177 pounds.

LAETIS CAPTURE THREE STRAIGHT

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE				
B. B. C. Co.	P	W	L	Pct
Laetis	3	3	0	1.000
Menolulus	3	0	3	.000
Myrtles	3	0	3	.000
Comos	0	0	0	.000
Healania	0	0	0	.000
H. R. T. Co.	0	0	0	.000

TONIGHT'S GAME
Cosmos vs. Healania.

Three in a row seems to be the accepted thing in tournament bowling at the Y. M. C. A. now. Last night the Laetis cleaned up the Myrtles in straight strings, winning by big margins in every game. The Myrtles were very unsteady, with the exception of Wisdom, who rolled a creditable game, with a total pinfall of 530. This was 115 points ahead of his nearest team mate, and high score of the evening.

The Laetis didn't do any stellar rolling, at that, but most of the players confined their slump to a single game, which didn't pull down their totals so alarmingly.

For the Laetis Emmans had both high score, 194, and average, 171.

For the Myrtles Wisdom had both high score and average, 187 and 176.

Laetis	Clark	129	171	146	446
	Emmans	155	194	153	514
	Newcomb	159	190	156	505
	Baseman	173	122	178	473
	Wilkinson	167	170	163	500

Myrtles	795	846	796	2438
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Wisdom	186	157	187	530
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Kerr	140	119	156	415
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Morath	137	168	113	416
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Kinslea	128	136	144	408
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Edgecomb	142	153	115	410
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	733	731	715	2179
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way when he saw where the ball was going to light. Matty had loped over to the vicinity of the coach's box to direct the catching of the ball. After the fiasco he started sadly on his way back to his position. Speaker, going to the plate for another effort, passed him.

"Pretty lucky that time, Matty," he said. "I'm going to bust the next one."

Now Spoke didn't mean that he himself was lucky. He wanted to convey to Christy the impression that he, Speaker, should have cracked that ball out of the lot and that the foul was a mistake that wouldn't be repeated. No outburst of curses or maledictions could have stung Matty at that moment half as much as the charge "lucky." If Mathewson was lucky that day Jack Pfeister's a right-handed third baseman.

Speaker resumed his place at bat, swung his stick viciously and awaited the next delivery with a tantalizing smile. The ball came over, he "busted" it, and the score was a tie.

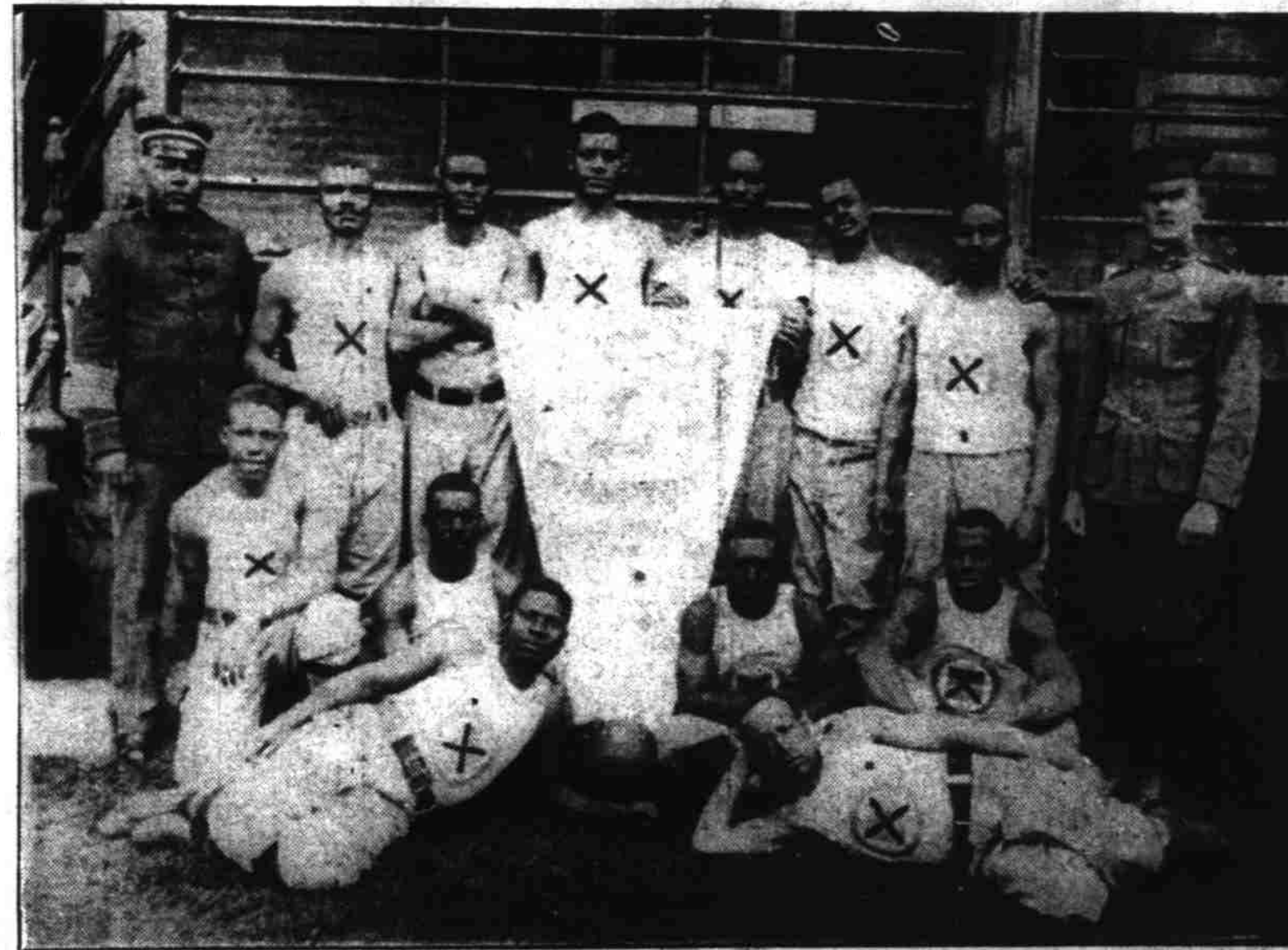
In the tense moments that followed with Yerkes on third, Speaker at second, Lewis on first, where a walk had placed him, and Gardner up. This belated like a wild man. He was sane enough not to take much of a lead, for his run meant absolutely nothing, but he performed dances and emitted sounds that must have filled the hearts of Matty, Herzog and Doyle with an intense hatred. Perhaps his exuberant spirits had no effect on the faltering opposition. Perhaps they did. Anyhow, confidence like his. Cobb's or Zin's never hurts the men possessing it nor the team to which these men belong.

Underwood of the ways and means committee announces that he would like to see a competitive tariff all along the line.

A bill has been introduced in Congress to appropriate \$100,000 for a thorough investigation of a system for the prevention of damage from frost in regions where citrus fruit grows.

Because Rear-admiral Doyle was lured by the pet goat of the battleship New Hampshire, he has ordered 21 pets and mascots off all ships under his jurisdiction. The navy department—not having been butted—is investigating the matter.

COLORED SOLDIERS ARE ALL-ROUND ATHLETES



SOCCER TEAM OF L. COMPANY, CHAMPIONS OF 25TH INFANTRY. The Twenty-fifth Infantry, which recently came to Oahu for station, and is now located at Schofield Barracks, is one of the crack athletic regiments of the service. The men go in for nearly every branch of sport, and besides regimental baseball, soccer, football, and basketball teams, every company maintains similar organizations and regimental matches are played throughout the season.

The officer in charge of athletics in the Twenty-fifth is Second Lieutenant O. H. Saunders, and he is a live wire at organization and boosting for competitive sport. He is attached to L. company, which last year turned out the champion soccer and basketball teams of the regiment.

The men in the picture, reading from left to right are: Top row—First Sergeant Osborne, Wright, Johnson, Franklin, Ward, Austin, Lieutenant Saunders; Second row—Willis, Hollingsworth, Osborne, James. Prone—Lowe, Warren.

Leach Cross Shaded By Little Joe Rivers In Red-Hot Fight



NEW YORK, January 14.—Closing like a champion in the final stage of a slashing ten-round game, Jose Rivers, the Mexican lightweight, edged Leach Cross, the pride of the East Side, at the Empire Athletic Club tonight. In a round or two more River might have knocked Leach's only chance to end the fight with a knockout, but the Mexican soon recovered and came back a little stronger every round.

Rivers had been advertised as strictly a fighter, and he proved it. He knows very little about the finer points of the game, but he was constantly bringing in and battering away with both hands. It was one of the most furious lightweight battles that has been seen in New York in a long time, and had an audience that packed the Manhattan Casino howling with delight.

Cross has Three Rounds.

Cross had the second, eighth and ninth rounds easily; two were about even and the others belonged to Rivers.

In the ninth, Cross fought the Mexican all over the ring, but by that time the battle was just commencing to reach a length that was to Rivers liking and he demonstrated his recuperative powers by coming back in the tenth and battering the gentler all over the ring.

Rivers came out in the final round drawn up in a crouch and Cross attacked him so furiously that the Mexican fell into the ropes. He came out with his gloves shielding his jaws and Leach hammered him about the head with great earnestness. He staggered Rivers with a hard left, but the brown boy finally got steam up and jolted Cross back with a hard left and forced him up against the ropes.

In the sixth, Rivers was cautioned for butting, while Don Tene, the referee, occasionally spoke to the dentist about holding. In the seventh Rivers attacked Leach doubling himself up in a knot and breaking ground.

Rivers Stands Pummeling. The eighth was crammed full of fighting from bell to bell. Tais round was Cross' with something to spare. He had the Mexican shedding gore from his abused nose, but Rivers was strong at the close.

Sheriff Julius Harburger inserted his justly celebrated mustache into the picture early, bringing with him enough deputies to put down the Bal-

Rain Chases Tennis Players From Their Games At Beretania

The tennis players had one look at the weather yesterday afternoon, and then hurried their racquets back into cases and presses and went indoors. There was about as much chance of starting play in the Wall court tournament on the Beretania courts as there is of ice boating on Pearl Harbor. The Courts were flooded a few minutes after the heavy weather started, and it is doubtful whether they will be dry enough for play this afternoon. If grounds permit, however, the matches postponed from yesterday will be played off.

Considerable interest in this tournament centers round the appearance of Walter B. Izard, the recently arrived navy paymaster, who has quite a reputation in the east. Paymaster Izard is probably out of practice, but that he is a player of class, and one who will have to be reckoned with in future, is shown by the fact that he made a good showing in the national event at Newport last year. He is a close student of the game, besides being a first-class exponent of it.

Following is the schedule of play, together with the handicap ratings: 4:15 p. m.—Dowsett (E) vs. C. Hoogs (C).

4:15 p. m.—J. H. Barnes (B) vs. Macaulay (D).

5:00 p. m.—Guard (C) vs. K. B. Barnes (D).

5:00 p. m.—Castle (A) vs. Henoch (C).

5:00 p. m.—W. Hoogs (C) vs. Collins (C).

5:00 p. m.—Hurd (E) vs. Perkins (P).

Ryes—T. Cooke, W. B. Izard. Class A, owe 30; class B, owe 15 and 1/2 15; class C, owe 1/2 15; class D, scratch; class E, plus 1/2 15; class F, plus 15.

kan uprising. The Sheriff pre-empted a large section of the choicest seats for his trusted followers, at which the crowd emitted hisses. Mr. Harburger did not mind. He sheds hisses with much grace.

He had almost as many deputies as Cross had seconds and the number of Leach's attendants is almost beyond belief. Joe Humphreys introduced many of them to the crowd along with quite a few others. The weights were announced at 132 1/2 each, ringside.

JOE TINKER PLANS STRENUOUS SEASON

Manager Tinker of the Cincinnati Reds has ordered his players to report at West Baden, Ind., on February 27 for a stay of four days. The Reds will begin work at the Mobile training camp on March 3, playing the Detroit American League team there on March 7 and 8. After three games with the Mobile team on March 15, 16 and 17 and Reds will play a game at Medford, Mass., on March 22.

Tinker's men are scheduled for three games in Birmingham on March 24, 25 and 26, and three at Chattanooga on March 27, 28 and 29. After that the Reds open in Cincinnati with the Washington Americans on March 30. Tinker will jump over to Louisville on March 31 for one game, the Kentucky Colonels playing a return engagement in Cincinnati on April 1 and 2. After a

ALEXANDER HOUSE GYM AND PUUNENE MEET ON ALLEYS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Maui, Jan. 23.—Mr. R. A. Wadsworth has presented a handsome bowling cup for a seven match series between the members of the Alexander House Gymnasium bowling team and that of the Puunene Club. Five-man teams, with three sub. tit. es each, have been picked, and are working hard to win the cup. The names of the teams have not been published here as yet.

CHAMPION PACER DRAWS LIFE PENSION

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—John R. Gentry, the incomparable champion pacer, winner of the only blue ribbon ever offered at the Madison Square Garden horse show for light-harness horse, and road horse of perfect manners, now, like Alexander, with no more worlds to conquer, is back in sunny Tennessee to spend the evening of his life in peace.

Rack at Cumberland park, the scene of his famous victory over Robert J. on October 26, 1897, but the wild clamor of the 10,000 voices who cheered him to victory is still.

Mr. Rensselaer Weston, secretary of "the historic track" at Goshen, N. Y., purchased the Gentry horse in 1898 for the late E. H. Harriman. Both Mr. Weston and Mr. Harriman always entertained a strong aversion to pacers in general, but an animal like John R. Gentry makes his appearance but about once in a century.

Nature has blessed Tennessee with climatic conditions wonderfully adapted to horses, and it was the late George Campbell Brown, of Spring Hill, Tenn., who persuaded Mr. Weston to bring the famous Gentry to Dixieland.

This matchless horse was 24 years old, January 1, and, having won on the turf fabulous sums during his career, it is but fitting that in his declining year he should be surrounded with every comfort and every luxury the Harriman estate can provide. Mr. Weston and James Thomas, trainer of the Harriman stable, idolize the grand old horse and humor every whim and caprice of his equine highness.

Story Never Old.

The story of John R. Gentry, like the story of love, will never grow old to followers of the turf.

Stried by Ashland Wilkes, a Kentucky horse, he was foaled in 1889 at Wichita, Kas., by H. G. Toler, the dam being a mare from New Jersey named Dame Wood. Gentry was registered as a trotter, but trained as a pacer. He showed so little of promise as a colt that he was allowed to run wild on the plains. The story of the discovery of his remarkable speed, known to every horseman in the country, reads like a fairy tale.

Racing through 1892 John R. Gentry was undefeated, did not start at all the next year and in '94 and '95 had an unbroken chain of victories to his credit. It was in the latter year that Gentry three times went against the great Joe Patchen and each time was returned a winner. At Glenn Falls in 1896 he was forced to set a world's record of 2:01 1/2 to win over Star Pointer, and in the same year at Portland, Me., in an exhibition against time, John R. clipped a full minute from the world record.

Four Great Horses.

Four of the greatest horses of all time—Robert J., Frank Agar, Joe Patchen and Gentry—met at Boston on August 25, 1896, and John R. could do no better than second. In September of that same year, John R. Gentry was first over a field composed of Star Pointer, Robert J. and Frank Agar.

During 1897 so few could be found who dared race against this great horse that he was compelled to give exhibitions, but after Mr. Harriman came into possession of him a race was arranged at Rochester, N. Y., between Gentry, Joe Patchen and Search light and again John R. was first to pass the judges' stand.

His last public appearance came at Lima, O., on a half-mile track, where John R. against Joe Patchen established the present world's record of 2:04 3/4.

Game in Dayton on April 3 the Cincinnati will tackle the world's champion Boston Red Sox in Garry Herrmann's ball yard on April 4, 5 and 6. The Detroit will follow the Red Sox on April 7 and 8.

The Pittsburgs are scheduled to open the National League championship season in Redland on April 10.

TRUE TEST OF MERIT.

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—advertisement.



Fatigued fans are sitting up to take notice of the fight card which is scheduled for February 12 at Schofield Barracks, and which has for a main event a 15-round engagement between Sergeant Bauersock, Fifth Cavalry, and Private Kilmer, First Infantry. Bauersock took a furlough when his regiment left, and intends to make the trip to San Francisco on a liner, a luxury which his brothers in arms less lucky with their furloughs could not afford.

The fight ought to be a good one, and in spite of the improvement in Bauersock's boxing, which developed wonderfully in the four mills which he had with Eddie Madison, Kilmer has a lot of backers who are ready to risk their coin on his chances against the cavalryman. It will be remembered that several months ago this pair met in a 12-round fight, in which Kilmer made such a good showing that many of the spectators were wondering whether the referee would give him the decision or call it a draw on account of Bauersock's top. When neither of these things happened, and the decision was given to Bauersock, there was a howl that could be heard for several weeks in post sporting circles, and ever since that time there has been a lot of interest shown in bringing the two together again.

The weight may bother Kilmer somewhat. He has agreed to make 150 rignide, the same weight that prevailed in the meetings between Bauersock and Madison, and while the former knows that he can do that notch and be strong, there seems to be some doubt as to Kilmer's ability in the reducing line. However, it is to be supposed that he and his advisers know what they were about when they signed articles, and that the doughboy will climb through the ropes without leaving his fight on the road.

The prelims should be of more than usual interest, as they will serve to uncover some of the new talent that comes to the islands with the Twenty-fifth Infantry, and Fourth Cavalry. Both these organizations have some husky punch traders, and local fans are anxious to size them up.

Hunting with the camera has been considered of late years a pretty classy sport, but it is doubtful if any Nimrod of lens and shutter can touch the men who took the movies of Arctic game punts, now being shown at the Liberty theater, for satisfactory results. The pictures are a liberal education, and haven't the sleep-producing effects which sometimes accompany stage education, either.

QUEAL WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE AT ENGLISHMAN

LONDON, Jan. 4.—William Queal, the New York runner who finished second to Dinning the London professional, in the contest over a fifteen-mile course at Powder Hill, Edinburgh on January 2, is a passenger on the steamer Caronia, which sailed for New York from Liverpool today.

Queal says he is willing to come back here in six weeks and run a match against Dinning, as he is not satisfied with the result of the last race.

There is a prospect of a great international long distance race next year, with six of the best distance runners in the world as contestants. Overtures have been made in behalf of Kolehmainen and Waltipurger, the Finnish and French champions respectively, for a run with Holmer, Tom Longboat, the Indian, Queal and Dinning.

HORSES LOSING PRESTIGE IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

The horse is gradually losing its place in the government service. The general supply committee for all "Uncle Sam's" departments in Washington dealt the faithful animal a blow practically eliminating the horse from use in official circles by awarding contracts for gasoline automobile trucks to do the heavy work.

The White Company will, for the rest of the fiscal year, provide the local departments with 1500 and 2000 pound trucks at \$1950 each, and 3000-pound trucks at \$2750. The Hupp Motor Car Company will supply the 1000-pound trucks at \$950 each.

Three teams of horses at the Treasury Department will be replaced by the 2000 and 3000 pound trucks. Secretary MacVeagh, however, will keep his pair of carriage horses.

Everything in the printing line at Star-Bulletin, Alakea street; branch, Merchant street.